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LETTERS should be addressed to THE DAILY NEWS, No. 18 Hayne-street, Charleston, S. C.

REJECTED MANUSCRIPTS will not be returned.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed in New York yesterday at 83 1/2.

—Cotton closed in New York yesterday at 30c.

—In Liverpool cotton closed yesterday firmer and advancing. Uplands on the spot 12 1/2d, adroit 13d.

—Chicago has cut St. Louis out of the "mountain trade," which was worth eight millions last year.

—The trade and business of Norfolk are said to be improving and the city extending its limits.

—Thurloe Weed confesses to have sent "this mite" to help the Radicals in New Hampshire. That "mite" was \$5000.

—The proprietor of a well advertised hair oil, in New Hampshire, returns an income of \$37,000.

—Grisi has three daughters, all of whom great hopes are entertained that they will equal or excel the mother in musical talent and celebrity.

—The sporting fraternity of New Orleans are anticipating a brilliant occasion on the spring meeting of the Metairie Jockey Club. The hurdle races are expected to prove very attractive.

—Two New Yorkers had a smoking match on Monday. One human chimney consumed twelve cigars and a quarter from 8 to 12 P. M. The less enterprising only got through ten and a half.

—Some wag in Washington, taking advantage of the Ku-Klux excitement, has busied himself by sending circulars marked with death's heads, coffins, &c., to Butler, Stevens, Wade, and other Radical members of Congress.

—The remains of the late gallant General, John B. Morgan, are about being removed from Hollywood Cemetery, near Richmond, Va., where they have been resting for the last few years, to Kentucky, his native State.

—A Vermont man, William Bailey, by name, seems to have been doing a pretty extensive business in the marrying line. He was lately arrested and convicted of bigamy at Orford, N. H. It appeared that he had a wife in Canada; two wives in Marshfield (one of them divorced); one in New York; one somewhere at the South; and one with him, whom he married last January in Newbury, Vt.—making six wives in all.

—The position of the Radical party upon impeachment is concisely stated in the following Washington telegram to a Boston paper:

"Whatever may be the strictly legal aspects of the case, it has become a political necessity to remove the great obstacle in the way of reconstruction and to arrest the executive usurpation that is paralyzing the peace and the prosperity of the republic."

—The movement of trade from the West to the Atlantic seaboard is again resuming its old channel by way of the Mississippi River. Shipments of grain from various points in the Mississippi Valley to New Orleans, whence they come to the Atlantic ports, are constantly reported, and New Orleans factors are greatly rejoiced at the increase of prosperity the new current gives to that city.

—The London Times wishes a summary settlement of the question of expatriation, by a declaratory enactment of Parliament "that any Englishman who becomes naturalized abroad ceases at once to enjoy the privileges and to be liable to the duties of an English subject."

It believes that a spontaneous resolution of this kind by Parliament would solve all the difficulties, theoretical as well as well practical, in the question of allegiance.

—It is proposed now to try and hang James Buchanan. One of the impeachment managers has got hold of a new story from a "South Carolinian, of unquestionable personal honor, and of the best standing at home," showing that the ex-President was guilty of a heretofore unknown deed of perfidy in the matter of Fort Sumter, seven years ago. "If the story is not false," says the manager, "I hold that we ought yet to try and hang James Buchanan."

—The New York Times says: "One of our prominent city publishers is about to issue a book by a woman who has been a servant in the houses of Jeff. Davis and of President Lincoln, and who promises very 'spicy' revelations concerning the private life of the families of both. This strikes us as rather a scandalous adventure—a style of authorship which it seems scarcely worth while to encourage. If servants are to be called on to feed the public appetite for personal revelations and gossip of this sort, their position will acquire a degree of importance which has not hitherto been accorded to them."

—The editor of the Cleveland Leader has had a talk with Judge Chase upon current political topics. In relation to the Presidency Mr. Chase said: "I wish that all men of all parties would leave my name alone in connection with the Presidential nomination. I do not seek the Presidency." He went on to say that, as a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, he had necessarily to abandon party politics. When he went on that bench he assumed an obligation recognized in his oath, but anterior and superior to it, to do impartial justice under the Constitution and laws of the United States. He could not be a party judge, or allow himself to be swayed by partisan feeling, without violating that oath. And he regretted that newspapers of both parties had connected some of his recent actions with party or personal feeling.

—The Round Table has been studying a photographic group of the impeachment managers, and after saying that the study has inspired a sensation "not of chagrin, for we are becoming hardened to such things, but of disgust," it adds: "Of the seven men to whom has been intrusted the conduct of one of the most momentous events in the life of the nation, there are but two whose appearance conveys assurance that they are gentlemen; one has the aspect of a fireman arrayed for a ball, a typical Bowery swell; the remainder suggest farmers in their Sunday clothes, the boots of the entire party having evidently received, on the eve of their posing, the preternatural polish of street boot-blacks. We do not mean that in at least five faces out of the seven there is anything particularly sinister, but that they are essentially commonplace and mediocre, of the type one would expect to encounter in a country tavern or meeting-house, rather than in a high legislative assemblage." The New

York Times adds: "If any one considers the first part of this description to be slightly tinged with snobishness, he must at least admit, after looking at the photographic group, that in Western phrase, they are a very 'ordinary-looking' set, and no doubt they would form a striking contrast with the rather impressive and indolent-looking body who constitute the Council for the defence. But how will all this increase Mr. Johnson's chance of acquittal?"

—In an article on the "Ku-Klux," the New York Post says: "It will not do to say that the Ku-Klux means right and the Ku-Klux means wrong. The Ku-Klux have committed some murders, but we think there is no doubt that the Ku-Klux have done the same thing. The Ku-Klux, it is said, have shielded their members, when criminals, against punishment by law; we know that the same thing has been done in South Carolina and other States by the Ku-Klux. It must begin to be clear, even to Southern Unionists, that the policy of exclusion and proscription, into which they have been led by a few vindictive and a few designing and wicked men, is a mistake. It does not produce peace, harmony, order; it yields only violence, hatred, disorder, and intensifies the fires of class hatred and prejudice. It necessitates constantly the interference of the armed hand of the general government. It breeds secret societies and produces assassinations, evasions of justice and defiance of wholesome laws."

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1868.

To the Registered Voters.

At the election which begins to-day, the people of South Carolina have the privilege, under the laws of Congress, of voting for or against the new constitution for South Carolina, framed by the convention recently in session here. Our citizens owe it to themselves to cast their votes as one man against that instrument, even though, in so doing, they should accomplish no more than to put on record before the world their solemn protest against many of the features which it embodies. Let no one, who is qualified, neglect to vote.

The Municipal Elections—Is it Necessary for Voters to Pay a Capitation Tax?

The question has been asked whether a citizen, otherwise qualified, who does not pay his capitation tax, or other city taxes to the amount of two dollars, can vote at the Charleston municipal elections; and the following reasons are given to prove that no payment of capitation tax, or any other tax, is now necessary to make a qualified voter:

1. At all elections held in the Southern States until those States are readmitted to representation in Congress, all persons are qualified to vote who have been registered as qualified voters by the Boards of Registration.

In section six of the original Reconstruction act, there are the following words: "Until the people of said rebel States shall be by law admitted to representation in the Congress of the United States, any civil governments which may exist therein shall be deemed provisional only, * * * and in all elections to any office under such provisional governments all persons shall be entitled to vote, and none others, who are entitled to vote under the provisions of the fifth section of this act." This is clear enough, and the use of the word provisional in reference to the elections, after a definition has been given of what is "a provisional government," shows that it is the intention of the act to give the privilege of voting at all elections held before the Southern States are admitted to representation in Congress, to all who were qualified under section five. This fifth section gives the voting privilege to all men twenty-one years of age citizens of the State, except such as may be disfranchised for participation in the rebellion or for felony at common law.

The first supplemental act, however, changed the qualification of these voters by requiring all of them to take what is known as the registration oath, so that the sixth section of the original act, as amended by subsequent legislation, gives the right of voting at all elections to all persons who are registered qualified voters. Nor does this privilege cease when the new Reconstruction Constitution is framed, adopted and submitted to Congress. The civil governments in the Southern States are provisional until the States are admitted to representation in Congress, and until that admission takes place all registered voters have the right to vote at all elections in the Southern States, whether the conventions be held or not, and whether the constitution be accepted or rejected. When the Southern States are readmitted to representation the paramount authority of Congress will cease, and then the qualification of voters will be determined by the State constitutions alone.

2. But if the acts of Congress are not considered binding, it is not necessary to pay a capitation tax to qualify to vote under the constitution lately manufactured in this city.

It was proposed in convention that a poll tax be levied upon every male citizen for educational purposes, and that all persons who did not pay this poll tax should be disfranchised. This disfranchising clause was not carried, and to decide the matter, a section was added to Article VIII, as follows:

"The General Assembly shall never pass any law that will deprive any of the citizens of this State of the right of suffrage, except for treason, murder, robbery, or duelling, whereof the persons shall have been duly tried and convicted."

This would be sufficient, because a city holding its powers from the State would not be allowed to exercise an authority which the State itself did not possess, and because it would be an absurdity to allow a man to be disfranchised in this city for not paying a capitation tax of two dollars, when the convention had ordained that no person should be disfranchised except for crime. But there is a statement even clearer than this. The seventh section of the ordinance of the convention "to provide for the ratification of the constitution

and for the election of certain officers," is as follows:

"That within thirty days after the ratification of this constitution, an election shall be held in and for each county, at such time and places, and under such regulations as may be prescribed by said board of commissioners for the election of all county officers required by this constitution to be elected by the people. And the said board shall also have authority to call elections for all municipal officers, at present elected by the people, at the same time, and subject to such regulations as said board may prescribe, not inconsistent with this constitution or the charters of such municipal bodies. And at such elections every qualified voter under the provisions of this constitution may vote for all officers to be elected."

The qualifications under the constitution are: male citizen, twenty-one years old, a resident of the State, and who is not disqualified to hold office under the Constitution of the United States. So that all persons are entitled to vote at all these elections who have been able to take the registration oath.

There is not in either the Reconstruction acts or the new constitution any mention of taxation, but the Reconstruction acts do say that at all elections all registered voters shall have the right to vote, and the new constitution declares that no person shall be disqualified from voting except for certain causes, of which the failure to pay taxes is not one. These assertions and provisions lead to the absolute conviction that voters at the next municipal elections will not be and cannot be—either by General Canby or the convention document—prevented from voting because they have not paid their capitation or other taxes.

They prove also that a registered voter who goes up to the polls without a tax receipt will be as well off as the anxious registered voter who carries that paper in his pocket. City ordinances have nothing to do with the elections. They will be held according to the Reconstruction acts and the ordinances of the convention, and will be conducted and governed under no other rule.

Church and State.

Mr. DISRAELI, the English Premier, has written a letter to the Earl of Dartmouth, in which, referring to the Irish Church question, he says the crisis is one rather in England than in Ireland, and adds, "the purpose is now avowed, and that by a powerful party, of destroying that sacred union between Church and State which has hitherto been the chief means of our civilization, and is the only security for our religious liberty." This is a remarkable declaration, coming from the Premier of England. The acknowledgment of the strength of the party opposed to the State establishment is contained in a few words, but the authority from which it proceeds is convincing.

Educational.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON.
THE EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON will be resumed to-morrow (Wednesday), the 15th inst., at ten A. M.

By order of the Faculty. JOHN MCGRADY, Acting Secretary.

HIGH SCHOOL OF CHARLESTON.
THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed on Wednesday, April 15th. Instruction will be given in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and the higher branches of English.

Terms of tuition, \$10 per year, payable in advance. W. R. KINMAN, Principal.

FEMALE COLLEGE.
THE FALL TERM OF THE FEMALE COLLEGE, Spartanburg, S. C., will open October 3d, 1867.

The President, Rev. A. W. CUMMINGS, D. D., will be aided by competent, experienced teachers in every department.

Board for half year.....\$70.00
Tuition.....20.00
Cost of books.....10.00
Music and all the Ornamental Branches very low.

Those wishing to patronize the School will please address the President. J. H. AUGUST, President.

NIGHT SCHOOL: NIGHT SCHOOL.
No. 35 WESTWORTH-STREET, LECTURE ROOM OF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

THE HOURS FOR THE EXERCISES IN ARITHMETIC, WRITING, READING, GARDENING, AND ENGLISH GRAMMAR are from 7 to 9 o'clock P. M. Terms—\$2 per month in advance.

Book-keeping charged extra. C. H. BERGMANN, December 2.

Miscellaneous.
S. MOSES, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Residence Northwest corner of King and Morris streets. Office hours until 9 A. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M. tutusmo March 12

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Wanted.

WANTED, A GOOD GERMAN GIRL to cook and wash for a small family. Apply to No. 27 HAYNE-STREET.

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER will accept instruction in bookkeeping, Writing and Arithmetic. Terms moderate. Address, through Postoffice, R. D. HUNTER, April 14.